

Hawaiian Gazette.

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HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1910.—SEMI-WEEKLY.

WHOLE NO. 3168

BIG JOLT FOR LINK'S MAN FRIDAY

Kaniho's Effort to Call Mass-
Meeting Last Night
a Fizzle.

HIS CHALLENGE IGNORED

Speakers Turn Loose at Asia
Park on the Prohibition
Campaign.

H. M. Kaniho called a meeting last night at Asia Park, for the purpose of answering the speakers who criticized him on Saturday night, and, as he put it, having a debate with them. He had doggers distributed announcing the meeting and calling upon D. Kalauokalani, Wm. White, Rev. S. L. Desha and others to meet with him on the platform and debate. None of them answered the call. Desha stated that he had a previous engagement anyhow, and aside from that, it was felt that Kaniho, by his conduct on Saturday evening had put himself outside the possibility of debate, for he did nothing for three hours but interrupt the speeches of his opponents.

The debate business being a fizzle, the gathering switched into a liquor meeting. The crowd was a comparatively small one, as compared to Saturday night, but there were about 500 hundred present, quite a large proportion of them being women. At 7:30, the hour announced for the meeting, not a hundred were present, but stragglers came along.

The meeting was opened by a request that the crowd close up round the platform, and when this had been done so that the assemblage looked a bit like an audience, Kaniho made a statement. He called upon Desha, Kalauokalani and White, if present, to come forward. There was no response. After Saturday night, the men he was calling on no longer regarded Kaniho as a foeman worthy of their steel, and they had decided to treat him with silent contempt.

On the platform with Kaniho were L. L. McCandless, Kaloa, Poepoe and Fern. Kaloa, a turnkey at the police station, led off with a speech in favor of booze.

Kalos praised liquor, and quoted the Bible as authority for its use. He referred to the miracle of the turning of

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W. W. HALL, PROMINENT CITIZEN, DIED YESTERDAY

Veteran Business Man Closes Active and Useful Career.

W. W. Hall, one of the best-known men in the city, died at his home in Nuuanu avenue yesterday afternoon at a quarter to two o'clock, after a short illness. His death was not unexpected, his condition since Saturday having been such that the end was looked for at any time.

The remains will be cremated tomorrow, after funeral services are held at Central Union Church at four o'clock. The body will remain at the Hall home today and there will be private service there this morning at half-past ten.

An Active Life.



THE LATE W. W. HALL.

Interest in the affairs of the church up to the last, and he was ever active in religious and charitable work. He was a member of the Hawaiian Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, a charter member of the Honolulu Y. M. C. A., and a member of the Hawaiian Historical Society.

Mr. Hall would have celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his service with the firm of which he was the head on the first of next month. At his last meeting with his business associates the matter was referred to, and he died of his expecting to observe the occasion.

He leaves surviving him a widow and four children, who are Miss Elizabeth Hall, Mrs. Malcolm MacIntyre, Philip and Raymond Hall, all of whom reside here. Mrs. Hall is a daughter of General Van Cleve, United States Army, who was conspicuous in the opening of the then frontier country of Illinois and Michigan. Her mother was one of the most famous women in the Northwest during the early settles days and accompanied her father westward on many of his campaigns.

Mr. Hall was active in many other affairs besides those of his business. He was a prominent member of Central Union Church, of which he was also for some time the bookkeeper.

WOMEN PLANNING THEIR PLEBISCITE

Getting Down to Business to
Show How Hawaii Woman-
hood Regards Saloon.

MRS. FREAR AT THE HEAD

Forty Organizations Unite to Get
an Expression of Women's
Opinion.

MONEY NEEDED FOR NEW HOME

Philanthropist Is Wanted to Do-
nate Funds for Hawaiians
at Settlement.

MOTT-SMITH IS SANGUINE

Conditions on Moikai, He Says,
Are Very Greatly
Improved.

Physician President Is Also a Strategist



DR. MADEIRE.

Nicaraguan President, whose troops are now storming Bluefields.

KAIMUKI DREW GREAT CROWDS HOLDS PARSONS EVADES ISSUE

Comet Night of Kaimuki Land
Company a Great
Success.

Lindsay Says Hilo Judge Still
Continues to Hold Up That
Decision.

SUPERVISOR QUINN'S MAYORALTY CAMPAIGN IS IN DIRE PILIKIA

As a candidate for the Republican nomination for mayor of the City and County of Honolulu, Supervisor Quinn has suddenly encountered two lively sources of opposition, both growing out of his position as a supervisor most concerned with road work. His opponents therefore his chance not only to be mayor, but to be supervisor again, and for some quiet peasant work has been going on, with a view to packing the Kaimuki district. It looked like a boomer outpost, save that the country road about is already building up at a marvelous rate.

At seven-thirty all the chairs were occupied and every car on the Kaimuki line brought restaurants, while the roadway became a park for automobilia. Thirty machines lined the roadway at one time. After several telegrams to the head Mr. Stanton mounted

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Kaimuki was the center of public attention last night, being the occasion chosen by the Kaimuki Land Company for its "comer entertainment" and the dedication of its new rest house on the summit of Telegraph Hill. About a thousand people took advantage of the opportunity to visit the school, later to the music of the Hawaiian band and Ernest Kain's Hawaiian quartet, dance upon the floor of the pretty pavilion, listen to President Stanton tell of the attractions of Kaimuki for residence and investment purposes, and enjoy a view of what is perhaps the most wonderful celestial exhibition—an almost complete eclipse of the moon and Halley's comet. Over the Koko Head section appeared the moon in eclipse and in the western heavens the comet with the tail spreading back toward the moon.

The entertainment was a success in every way. The rest house, or pavilion, was brilliantly illuminated with electric lights which extended over the roadway. Near the pavilion was a stand erected for the Hawaiian band and close by a booth from which lemonade was served. In the pavilion were numerous photographs and maps of the Kaimuki district. It looked like a boomer outpost, save that the country road about is already building up at a marvelous rate.

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GOVERNMENT WANTS EMBEZZLER BADLY

Local Authorities Receive Cable
Ordering Search to Be Made
Locally.

President Aids in Bringing Man
From Jail for Prosecution
in Sugar Cases.

The Department of Justice of the United States is just at present concerning itself to a great extent regarding the whereabouts of Alfred Herkis Woods, alias John E. Stewart, a Hungarian. United States Marshal E. H. Raskin has received a telegram from the department requesting him to hunt for the man as there is a posse that is to be in Honolulu.

He is accused of the embezzlement

of \$100,000 from the First National Bank of Elkhorn, the embezzlement occurring by a special agent of the government.

He is described as a man

about five feet six inches tall,

with dark hair and brown eyes,

and about forty years old.

He was in Honolulu during the winter and was traced to the Los Angeles area by the Los Angeles

police.

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